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TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1837.

The Whig Currency.—The present state of the currency, more paper money, without specie, and this paper money at a great depreciation below specie, is a grand "EXPERIMENT" of the whigs. This is what they have long been advocating, and laboring to establish. Well, they have effected their object, and we shall soon see the result.

General Jackson and other prominent members of the Democratic party perceived the object and tendency of the whig measures, connected with banking and the currency. They foresaw what must be the inevitable result of the whig multiplication of banks, and their inundating the country with their spurious currency, their paper money, their irresponsible RAGS. They attempted to check this dangerous evil, to stop this overwhelming flood of bank notes, or to render them comparatively safe, by introducing gold and silver into circulation to a great extent, and as far as might be practicable. Had they been supported in this measure by the whig and bank aristocracy, or not thwarted and opposed by those whose interest it was to circulate their RAG MONEY to the utmost extent, the present crisis would never have occurred. Had our currency been specie, or chiefly so, as Gen Jackson hoped to make it, the banks would not have stopped payment.—It is to whig measures and to whig opposition that the present state of the currency is altogether owing.

This multiplication of banks and bank paper by the whigs, introduced and fostered speculation, overtrading, and every species of mercantile gambling. Thousands and thousands relinquished labor, despising the old, safe and virtuous mode of gaining a support by hard work, and determined to become rich and fashionable by a short cut, by that reckless speculation and rash adventure in trade, which are in reality nothing but gambling. The banks sustained and encouraged these characters, so ruinous to honest industry and good morals, till the bubble has finally burst, as all prudent and discerning men long ago predicted would be the case. And not only these worthless adventurers have sunk back to their original state, but thousands of meritorious citizens have unfortunately been carried down with them; and the country has experienced a shock, from which it will not, for many years, be able to recover.

The specie currency, attempted to be introduced by General Jackson and his coadjutors, was termed, in ridicule, the "golden humbug." What is this boasted whig currency now, but a RAG HUMBBUG? We suspect that the rich whig capitalists, the money kings of New England, would now be very glad to exchange their whig rags for "JACKSON GOLD." They now find that they have "humbugged" themselves, and that they will be the principal sufferers (we wish they were the only ones) by their mad folly and their party blindness. They have been as little about their whig dupes, as they do about their democratic opponents.

What has become of the American gold and silver, coined by General Jackson? Melted down, or shipped out of the country, or hoarded in the vaults of whig banks, by these anti-specie politicians. The whigs, and especially Biddle and his bank followers, were determined that the democratic plan of introducing specie more fully into the currency should not succeed. They wished a clear field for their RAG CURRENCY; and, moreover, they wished to defeat every beneficial measure of the administration. They therefore caught up the American coins as soon as they were issued. The whig and bank party constitute the monied aristocracy of the country. They not only possess the mass of the capital as individuals, but they own or have the control of nearly all the banks; and thus they had the means of obtaining possession of these coins, and of hoarding or disposing of them in such a way, that they could not circulate among the people. What yet remain in the country are in the vaults of whig banks, which refuse to redeem their bills, and are, instead of a specie currency, forcing their RAG MONEY, that WHIG CURRENCY, which their great and little men in Congress, and their corrupt newspapers out of it, have been so long and so strenuously advocating, and which they are now using every exertion to sustain and to perpetuate on the country. It is to be hoped that Congress will take strong and necessary measures to contract their nefarious designs, and to restore, with all possible speed, a sound and wholesome monetary circulation throughout the land. This "RAG CURRENCY," if permitted to establish itself unopposed and uncontrolled, will, by and by, produce an explosion, the consequences of which will be more general, and infinitely worse, than all the evils which we have hitherto experienced.

For the Boston Morning Post.
Specie vs. Bank Notes.—When the banks in this city first closed their vaults, the public were urged to unite in calling the Legislature together immediately, under the pretence that the government of the Commonwealth could, by some act of legislation, convert decayed paper into specie. But on a little reflection it was believed best to keep the members of the General Court away from the State House, and that honest industry in the country is more valuable and will do more good towards correcting the present distress, than legislative enactments. This was a wise and prudent correction of a hasty and unsound opinion.

May we not apply the above remark to the meeting of Congress also? So far, be it remembered, as the question of failed Bank Notes may be discussed, that honorable body can give the merchants no remedy—much as we commiserate their case—any aid from Congress is out of the question. They may, if it be deemed best, pass a law to receive the notes of broken banks at their specie value in market, and then those who now complain that they cannot get hard money, but can get paper, would be met on their own ground. But does any one suppose that such a plan would give either relief or satisfaction? Gentleman would soon and defame their rulers until their lungs ache, because a common sense law is enforced, but there is no sound mode of relief, beyond a delay of time, and this has already been voluntarily tendered by the Treasury Department. Congress cannot do more, without resorting to loans, taxes, or some other equally unjust operation; or, what would be worse than any other conceivable plan, permit their own engagements to become dishonored. Perhaps this is the very position that the whig want to see the government occupy. If such be the fact,

POETRY.

The Courier & Enquirer (we understand Mr Park Benjamin is associated in its editorship) remarks upon Mr Willis's poem of Melancton, that there is not an original thought in it. Will this pure font of truth and criticism inform us where Mr Willis borrowed the following lines:—

A calm and lovely paradise
Is Italy for minds at ease;
The sadness of its sunny skies
Weights not upon the lives of these.
The ruin'd aisle the crumbling fane,
The broken column, vast and prone,
It may be joy—it may be pain—
Amid such wrecks to walk alone!
The saddest man will sadder be,
The gentlest lover gentler there,
As if, what'er the spirit's key,
It strengthen'd in that solemn air.
The heart soon grows to mournful things,
And Italy has not a breeze
But comes on melancholy wings;
And even her majestic trees
Stand ghost-like in the Casars' home,
As if their conscious vaults were set
In the old graves of giant Rome
And drew their sap all kindly yet!
And every stone your feet beneath
Is broken from some mighty thought,
And sculptures in the dust still breathe
The fire with which their lines were wrought;
And under'd arch and plunder'd tomb
Still thunder back the echo "Rome!"

CONVERSATIONS WITH FLAGG.—NO. I.

A thousand delightful recollections press upon my memory as I recall my summer's residence with the celebrated FLAGG, at Grove Hall. My acquaintance with this distinguished individual was purely a matter of accident. The precarious health of some of the younger members of my family induced Dr Warren to prescribe fresh air and moderate exercise. Grove Hall seemed from its location, to combine the comforts of the metropolis with the luxuries of the country, and there I "put up my staff of rest." In the delicious moonlight evenings I used to sit upon the front steps and listen to the rich and varied conversation of this gifted individual. Many of his observations are impressed upon my memory which I will endeavor to repeat for the gratification of yourself and friends. I do not propose to give you the exact words made use of, but I will strive not to misquote his ideas as I understood them.

We were seated one evening under a fir-tree on the lawn in front of the house—watching the capricious flashes of heat-lightning as it played in the distant horizon. I had just remarked, "that those who seemed placed by their exalted position beyond the reach of misfortune, were most likely to be overwhelmed by them, even as the storm clouds often gather around the loftiest hills." "Yes," said Flagg, "you remind me of a favorite passage in Horace:—

"Sed quis ventis agitur ingens
Frigida moles."

"The lofty pine is oftenest agitated by the winds—high towers rush to the earth with a heavier fall, and the lightning frequently strikes the highest mountains." Adversity—like death loves a shining mark. Panics and pressures afflict our most respected citizens.

Brokers, said Flagg, in a money-panic, are like Mother Carey's chickens in a storm. Their courage rises when others despair, and the tempest which devours the substance of others yields the greatest abundance to them, for—

"Their march is on the mountain wave
Their home is on the deep."

Flagg was scrupulously courteous to his attendants, but firm and unyielding in exacting implicit obedience. I never was served more promptly. He often repeated the old Latin maxim—"Minor est quam servus, dominus qui servos timet." "That master is lower than a servant who is in dread of his servants."

Flagg used to say that the best play since the days of Shakespeare was Tobin's Honey-Moon, and Knowles's Hunchback came next. He was very partial to the author of Virginia and when Knowles visited Grove Hall Flagg welcomed him with a Latin quotation of a highly complimentary character. Also, when he took leave he gave him a warm shake of the hand and said, *Vive vale!* "Farewell and be happy." Knowles was much affected.

Flagg was grieved at the misunderstanding between Benjamin and Goodrich, and always condemned the quarrels of authors. Genius he said is an indulgent parent—her offspring should not fight with each other.

Flagg took a gasping interest in everything which related to the Drama, although it was inconvenient for him to give a regular attendance at the theatre. He considered the Bride of Genoa to have been written solely by Sargent, though he believed Benjamin capable of producing poetry equal to the most decorated passages in that tragedy.

Flagg often repeated to his friends the beautiful lines of Bryant, "Whither midst falling dew?"

When one of his hostlers had a rib kicked in by a horse Flagg's humanity was conspicuously displayed. He immediately sent for a surgeon and did all in his power to relieve the pain of the unfortunate sufferer.

Many of the peculiarities of Sir Walter Scott, as minutely delineated by Lockhart, will apply equally strong to Flagg.

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Important!

TO PERSONS SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS.

To the Editor of the Enquirer:—On the principles inculcated by the great and good Dr Franklin, to diffuse as widely as possible every means in our power to relieve or soften the afflictions of our fellow man, I felt it incumbent upon me to make known through the medium of your useful paper on reading therein an advertisement of Dr J. B. Linn's, for the cure of RHEUMATISM, I was forcibly impressed with a belief that it was calculated to remove the severe Rheumatic Affection to which I had been for seven or eight years subjected, sometimes almost depriving me of the use of my limbs. I accordingly procured a Bottle, and before I had used the whole of it, found very sensible relief. This increased my confidence in it, and led me to obtain another bottle, the use of which has completely removed the swellings and pains of my limbs, together with the cramp, and restored them to their wonted vigor.

I am respectfully yours,
GEORGE TAYLOR, JR.

Hempstead, L. I., March 24th.
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